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Harding of Ohio Heads G. O. P. With Coolidge

BALLOTS	Wood	Lowden	Johnson	Harding
First	287 1/2	211 1/2	133 1/2	64 1/2
Second	283 1/2	259 1/2	146	69
Third	303	282 1/2	148	58 1/2
Fourth	314 1/2	289	140 1/2	61 1/2
Fifth	299	303	133 1/2	78
Sixth	311 1/2	311 1/2	110	89
Seventh	312	311 1/2	99 1/2	105
Eighth	299	307	87	132 1/2
Ninth	243	121 1/2	82	374 1/2
Tenth	156	11	89	1692 1/2

Necessary to nominate, 493.

Chicago, June 14.—Warren G. Harding, United States senator from Ohio, was nominated for the presidency last Saturday by the republican national convention on the tenth ballot, after a deadlock which had lasted for nine ballots and which finally forced out of the running all the original favorites.

As his running mate, the convention named Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, upsetting a plan of a combination of the Harding backers to nominate for the place Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin. Coolidge was nominated by Wallace McCamant, Oregon.

The collapse of the forces of Governor Frank O. Lowden and their transfer in large part to Senator Harding put the Ohio candidate over.

Winner Is Dark Horse.
General Wood lost heavily, however, when the Harding drift began, and Senator Johnson, the third of the trio of leaders on the early balloting Saturday, also went steadily down hill.

Entering the convention four days ago as a candidate distinctly of the "dark horse" class, Senator Harding got only 64 votes on the first ballot and on the second he dropped to 58. When the convention adjourned Friday night at the end of the fourth ballot he had 61.

Gas Shortage Cuts Tourist Travel In Half In This City

That hundreds of tourists are unable to visit Salem as a result of the gasoline shortage and that the shortage will bring about much bad advertising for the entire state, is the opinion of certain hotel men in the city who are in close touch with the visitors from other parts of the United States.

"Our tourist trade has been cut in half because of the shortage," an official at the Madison hotel said this afternoon. "Reservations have been cancelled in large numbers because motorists are unable to get sufficient fuel to enable them to get about the country."

Tales of gas profiteering in some of the valley towns have been brought to Salem, he explained. Some motorists said they had paid as high as 90 and 60 cents a gallon.

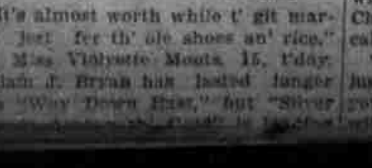
Little change in the amount of tourist trade has been noticed at the High hotel, an official stated.

Corn Market Weak.

Chicago, June 14.—Although the corn market displayed weakness at the opening today, prices soon advanced. Opening quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 7-8 lower with July \$1.71 to \$1.71 5/8 and September \$1.61 3/8 to \$1.62 were followed by a moderate general decline and then by a rise all around to well above Saturday's finish. After opening unchanged to 1/4 lower including July at \$1.91 1/2 to \$1.91 3/4, oats sagged a little further and then scored a decided gain. Provisions were dull but steady.

Up to date there have been approximately 600 applications filed for the O. and C. grant lands at the Roseburg land office.

Abe Martin



THE SELECTION OF HARDING.

Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, who has been nominated for the presidency by the republicans, is a "stand-patter" a reactionary of the "Old Guard" type, against which Roosevelt led the Progressive revolt in 1912. His selection emphasizes the complete control of the party by the senatorial clique captained by Penrose and Lodge, and together with the platform, makes the republican party the party of reaction, which will be hailed with joy by the old-time politicians.

If the democrats be wisdom enough to adopt a liberal platform, championing progressive ideas as well as the League of Nations and name candidates of constructive ability, the issue between the two parties will be clear and definite and the people can take their choice between a party looking backward and a forward looking party.

Senator Harding is called a "compromise" candidate—yet he was the original choice of the "Old Guard" and there was no compromise of factions in selecting the man who nominated Taft in 1912 and who presided over the republican convention in 1916. Harding fought Roosevelt in 1912 and never pretended progressiveness, and his selection is due to the control exercised by the senatorial clique that wrecked the peace treaty, and their superior political generalship. The convention itself, however, was reactionary—Hoover was booted, and Johnson hissed, and LaFollette hooted.

The candidate is of imposing presence and pleasing personality and a campaign orator of ability, but his record of achievement contrasts rather meagerly with that of some of the defeated aspirants. In fact, it is mediocre, and does not stamp him of presidential size. He is publisher of a country town newspaper, has served two terms in the Ohio state senate, was lieutenant-governor, nominated but defeated for governor in 1910, and elected United States senator in 1914. His record as senator is not above the ordinary and failure to win a solid delegation from Ohio to support his candidacy indicates lack of popularity in his home state.

It seems a little amazing that when the republicans could have chosen men of force and power, of demonstrated executive and organizing ability and constructive statesmanship, they should pass by a Hoover, a Pershing, a Lowden, a Wood and a Johnson, and choose as standard-bearer, in the most critical hour of the nation's history, a Harding. But that is the Old Guard's theory of government—they will do the governing and the president will take the orders. Hence the selection of a party hack under obligations for the nomination to carry out the mandate of the party leaders.

The hymn of hate voiced by the senate against Wilson, and earlier voiced against Roosevelt, was because both of these executives insisted upon being president and gave orders, rather than took them. Roosevelt avoided a breach, while in office, by compromise, but Wilson refused compromise—hence the senate leaders want no president they cannot manage. In Harding, they have their heart's desire.

Wood and Lowden "the gold-dust twins" proved that money carries its usual curse, even in politics.

"Bringing Up Father" add Jiggs and Maggie to the Capital Journal's staff of daily laugh producers. With "Mutt and Jeff" and "Abe Martin" cooperating, the Capital Journal presents the best and most expensive comics of the day to its readers, and it is the only paper in Oregon that combines the three. Perhaps you hadn't noticed it—but the Capital Journal is steadily progressing in quality as a newspaper.

Announcement of the formation of a third party is now made by the "Committee of Forty-Eight" because the republicans have "driven out the progressives." LaFollette is asked to lead the ticket.

Rippling Rhymes
ADVANCING YEARS.

I'm having trouble with my teeth; the upper ones, the ones beneath, are always loose and sore; I find my hair is falling out, I have the stringhalt and the gout, and walking is a bore. It's hard for me to read a book; my eyes grow weary when I look ten minutes at a page; I have a trumpet for my ears; oh, such things come with passing years, the penalties of age. I'm glad that in the bygone times I salted down my surplus dimes, with wintry years in view; with zeal I plied my trenchant pen, and saved a stock of iron men—enough to see me through. Now by my figure and my vine I sit and rest and make no whine of fortune or of fate; I view the world with failing eyes, but see the good that in it lies, and keep my smile on straight. And as I gaze I see old men who failed to save the shining yen in days long left behind; they slave away at dreary toil, and long to have six foot of soil in which to end the grind. There's nothing sadder than the sight of some old crippled, weary wight, still toiling for his bread, still drowsing for a meager pay, recalling money thrown away, and wishing he were dead.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE
By the Noted Author
IDA H. McGLONE GIBSON

Hannah's Ideas on Husbands
"Well," answered Hannah, when I asked her what she would do if she were married to a man who insisted that she be "dolled up" all the time, "I think that I would say to him, 'It's fifty-fifty. You must never show yourself to me without your coat—you must never rest your feet in disreputable old slippers—you must never go unshaven and you must always dress for dinner, however much you have been working all day.'" I interrupted Hannah with a laugh, for I knew of but one man who could live up to that and that was my cousin Charles.

"I think I'll ask Charlie to dinner tonight, Hannah. I know you prepared a nice one for John and I don't feel very much like eating, so it would be a shame to have all your nice food go to waste."

Shortcake for Dinner
"I'd do that if I were you, Miss Katherine. It would cheer you up, and we're going to have strawberry shortcake, and you know how your cousin used to love to come over here when your mother had strawberry shortcake."

"Yes, ever since I can remember Charlie was invited over to mother's to help eat the first strawberry shortcake we had, but what excuse will I make, Hannah, about John's leaving so suddenly?"

"You needn't make any excuse—you can't tell me that Mr. Goodwin hasn't lived long enough with Mr. Gordon not to have taken his measure. He will probably understand immediately that something came up that made it imperative for Mr. John to go back to business—at least that's the impression he will give you. And if you will play up to it everything will go all right."

"All right, Hannah," I said wearily, for I thought to myself how tired I was of continually playing up to somebody or something. "I think, Hannah, I will lie down for a little while so as to be in perfect trim for Charles and that strawberry shortcake."

"I would if I were you, dearie, and just let me give you some comfort; as you grow older, my dear child, you need a lot of comfort."

SLEEPY-TIME TALES
THE TALE OF JASPER JAY
BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

The Strange Cry.
As you may already know, Jasper Jay was a vain fellow. And it was not only of his brilliant blue suit that he



"I'd like to know what kind of bird that was!"

was proud. He was greatly pleased with his own voice, though many of one of Karl Shepard's epigrams that he made to interest people by their cleverness and not caring whether they were impressed with their truth. I think it was the last dinner we all attended together when Karl said: "It is only the unattainable woman that one always desires."

Coolidge Starts Career In Politics
(Continued from page one)

The second year of his legislative career saw him a member of the judiciary committee and the committee on banks and banking where he was active in codifying the banking laws and in the redrafting of the anti-discriminating laws.

Familiarity with finance and banking was gained through acting as counsel and vice-president of the Nonotuck Savings bank.

As chairman of the agricultural committee of the state senate in 1912 Coolidge interested himself in the protection of farmers who supplied the state with milk. He was successful in having enacted laws to this effect.

Another of his accomplishments during this year was an extension of the work of the agricultural college.

In 1913, as chairman of the committee on railroads in the state senate he was directly responsible for the passage of the revised railway laws, the most important piece of legislation during that year.

Made Senate Leader.
Upon assuming the presidency of the Massachusetts senate in 1914, Senator Coolidge sounded the keynote of many of his later acts when he said in opening address:

"We need a broader, firmer, deeper faith in the people. A faith that men desire to do right, that the commonwealth is founded upon a righteousness which will endure a reconsecrated faith, that the final approval of the people is given, not to demagogues, slavishly pandering to the selfishness, merchandising with the clamor of the hour, but to statesmen, ministering to their welfare, representing their deep, silent, abiding convictions."

As president of the senate, Mr. Coolidge was regarded as firm and dignified. His rulings were said to have always been based on the "square deal" and he won and retained the respect and friendship of the men who served with him in that body. It was said of him that he was always master of every situation—that he always led.

While lieutenant governor it was openly commented by political friends and foes alike that he refrained from playing politics. He assumed the duties of the office as a trust from the people. In the Massachusetts executive council he was chairman of the finance committee exercising oversight over expenditures of public money. As a member of the committee on public safety during the world war he represented the taxpayer in the scrutiny of expenditures.

Re-elected Governor.
As governor Calvin Coolidge, if one is to judge by the constantly increasing majorities he received in each succeeding election, has advanced rapidly in the estimation of the people of the state. He was elected in 1918 for his first term. His re-election by an increased plurality was practically conceded when the police of Boston left their posts.

After a night of rioting, the governor took command of the situation, restored order with state guardsmen, destroyed every effort of the police to wind their glasses back, ended for all time the possibility of a police union with an outside authority and faced the electorate on the issue of law and order.

He was re-elected by a plurality of 125,000.

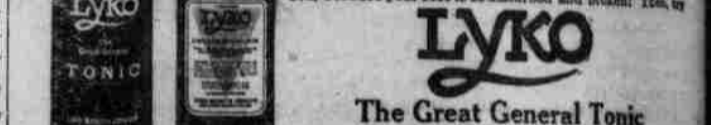
The citizens of Dallas, by a vote of 12,000 to 10,000, have voted not to elect

than theirs, when a loud, long call blared across the meadow. He had never heard that cry before; and he raised himself on tiptoe, listening intently as the sound echoed back and forth across the valley.
Though Jasper stayed quite still for some time, waiting to hear the cry again, it was not repeated.
"I'd like to know what sort of bird that was!" he said to himself at last. "If he stays in this neighborhood I'll have to drive him away, for his voice is certainly louder than mine. And I wouldn't let him come here and insult me like that."
All the afternoon Jasper flew up and down the length of the valley and back and forth across it, hunting for the strange bird with the loud voice. But he met no newcomer at all.
Jasper had almost decided that the stranger had merely been passing through the valley. He certainly hoped that such was the case, because he had no way of telling how big the unknown might be. If he was as large



Another Sleepless Night?

It's been a busy and fretful day. Brain fagged, nerves frayed and body exhausted—conscious that tomorrow is fraught with new trials and tribulations, he realizes the imperative need of a refreshing night's rest. Yet, he hesitates and dreads to go to bed lest he roll and toss throughout the night.



LYKO The Great General Tonic

The hour of bed-time will soon loom its terrors and you will begin to seek your couch with miserable anticipation—night free from disturbances. "LYKO" will bless you with sweet, sound and peaceful slumber and bring you down to the breakfast table in the morning in good spirits and in fighting trim, keen for the day's activities; rested and refreshed in body and mind, and with an appetite unequalled since you were a boy.

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